# SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Yesterday's grain markets had much of the quality of a calm before a storm. The

big traders were so sure of their ground that they kept out of the pit and permittel the "pikers" and quick profit speculators to daily with the futures.

A few of the outsiders who had carried their holdings over were frightened when the early rush to sell began, and hastened to unload. That was the keynote of the weakness of corn. The result gave no real line on 'he condition of the market. The Sept. option, after closing Monday at 62c, opened yesterday at 61% on this sultory, half-hearted profit-taking. The range during the session was narrow, the

highest price recorded being 62c.
Sept. wheat opened at 72½c, ½c below the closing price Monday. In sympathy with the downward movement of corn many outsiders hastened to realize. This forced the price down from 72% to 72%. Toward the close of the session there was a rally

which sent the price back to 72½c, the same as Monday's close.

Outs followed in the wake of corn, and trading was very light. The only sale recorded was on a lot of Sept. at 37½c. This was a decline of 5c from Monday's The market for produce and provisions was practically unchanged. Receipts

were slightly larger than on Monday, but the general quality of shipments was no better. An increase in the demand prevented a slump, In the live stock market was fairly good supply of beef cattle at advanced prices, but inferior shipments remained unchanged at Monday's medium prices.

For the first time in months no shipments of eggs were reported. Receipts were comparatively large. This indicates that city dwellers are turning to the hen product for sustenance in the absence of green stuff from the gardens of Missouri and Illi-

### QUIET AND STEADY WERE GRAIN MARKETS.

# LOWER PRICES AND REAC-

### TIONARY MARKETS. Selling Pressure Heavy, but Buying Support Good, Preventing

Serious Declines.

The record of the day on 'change represented another day dedicated to heavy trading, big gains and losses in all speculative grains and wild and exciting scenes in the pit. The excitement was not as great as on the day before, however, but ting one from the time the gong anounced the opening hour for business unclose was reached. It was a day for tions and the selling to take profits at times was very heavy, though there was plenty of buying support to hold prices up The pit and the floor of the exchange were thronged with traders and onlookers, the gallery was crowded by members of the fair sex, drawn there out of curiosity In a general way the speculative bears. In a general way the specialitie experience yesterday was quieter than the day before and the different markets were less which excited and steadier. The buying on professional and outside account was lively at times and proved to be one of the chief features, as was also the heavy realiz-ing that was indulged in to take profits,

Yesterday was a day of reactions in wheat, and some well-defined changes took place in current values. The responses from abroad to the big advances on this side did not materialize, and it was concluded that advances of the day before were due to shorts covering more than to anything else. The first cable from Liverpool was by no means encouraging to the buil cause and was not at all what had been expected, as it reported %d decline in that market, and its effect here was to open the Sept. option here %%%c lower at 72%c, and Dec. at 75%c. The wheat drawn out on this decline was so quickly taken care of that many traders who were prescheat, and some well-defined changes took place in current values. The responses from abroad to the bias and it was considered that advances of the day before were due to shorts covering most and advances of the day before were due to shorts covering most and advances of the day before were due to shorts covering most and advances of the day before were due to shorts covering most and advances of the day before were due to shorts covering most and advances of the day before were due to shorts covering most and advances of the day of

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lower at 10 and May was unchanged at 1950.

In the case of corn at this point the market was quiet and mild in comparison with the day before. Not that there was no excitement, but it was in a very mild form and throughout the day was in very marked contrast to that witnessed Monday. The reason for this was that both the professional trader and the country men, who of late have been prominent in their dealings on the long side, were not so conspicuous. The big traders who were playing the long side for big stakes were so sure of their position that many of them had withdrawn to await further developments, leaving the market in the hands of outsiders, pikers and the smaller fry of traders. In other words, it was largely an outsiders' market, and the dealings and price manipulations were chiefly owing to their operations. The send-off was by no means encouraging, the market opening lower, and then railied, the decline in wheat and weaker markets eisewhere bringing out some solling pressure, but the buying was more than sufficient to take all their was offered for sale, the feeling still being bullish, and many traders anxious to get in on the long side. Speculation was not near so wild as was seen the day before, but the dealings were heavy. The initial sales of Sept, were \( \)c lower at \( 61\)\( \)c, and the dealings were heavy. The initial sales of Sept, were \( \)c lower at \( 61\)\( \)c, and the dealings were heavy. The initial sales of Sept, were \( \)c lower at \( 61\)\( \)c, and the dealings were heavy. The initial sales of Sept, were \( \)c lower at \( 61\)\( \)c, and the dealings were heavy. The initial sales of Sept, were \( \)c lower at \( 61\)\( \)c, and the dealings were heavy. The initial sales of Sept, were \( \)s they exist to the fellow of the dealings of the fellow of the day is fellow of the fellow of the fellow of the day is fellow of the fellow of the fellow of the day the opening \( \)do to se

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Traders' Gossip.

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total yield of wheat is reported as 21,100,00
the largest since 1894, and of oats as 110,00 bu.

The total yield of wheat is reported as 31.100.00 bu, the largest since 1854, and of cats as 11c, 200,000 bu.

The United States Consul at Marseilles says there is no longer a doubt of the wheat shortage in France. Harvest begun on June 23, and on July 12 was three-fourths completed. Experis figure that France will require 58,000,000 bu, foreign wheat, 20,000 bu, of which from America.

India did ship some wheat last week, reporting 250,000 bu, where 25,000 bu, shipped the week before and 251,000 bu, a year ago.

No cables from Paris Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and no cables from Antwerp to-day, to-morrow or Thursday.

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CORNMEAL—City meal, f. o. b., E. 29, and part most, grits and borinty \$2.55. in corn and the high prices paid Menday bringing out most for sale, but the sager buyers of yesterday were bidding off, and would not pay over \$6 for brand bran in 10-th, size, sold at \$50. At mill bran model at \$60. At mill bran higher like and feeders buying. Frairie for timothy. Soltpers and fe

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# ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs and Butter Quotations.

The egg market was firm and unchanged yes-teriar. Receipts were heavy and shipments light. Current receipts sold at lic, loss off, for near-by. Receipts at St. Louis were 1,056 cases, and there

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Butter—The market was unchanged on all grades yesterday. Quotations: Creamery—Extra 16215c; firsts 18215c; accords 16211c. Dairy—Extra 16215c; firsts 18215c. Country—Choice II the core to fair 951th: grease 4c. Ladle-packed—Extra 16515c; firsts 155616c. Cheese—Jobbing: Twins at He: singles Hige: Cheese—Jobbing: Twins at He: singles Hige: dairies Hige: Y. A. Hige: long horns Hige: N. Y. dairies Hige: Y. A. Hige: long horns Hige: N. Y. large He: N. Y. small Hige. Limburger at He. Swiss—New at Lic. old at He. Brick He.

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PEARS—Unchanged, with light offerings.

Home-grown common varieties pointy and oull at 56: fo file per bu and at \$1.502 per bu.

Near-by consigned lots sugar sold or 20050s per y-bu, basket. Florida Le conte sold at \$2.5002 for bbl. crate del. and Alabama siessi per bullet. Moore's early.

CRAB APPLES—Nominal at 2sc per 1-3-bu, box for near-by.

WHORTLEBERRRIES—Scarce. Arkansas in demand at 13.25 per 6-gal, case.

WATERIMELONS—Unchanned and quiet. Texas sold at from 50 for small to 500 for large per car on trk. according to size and quality.

CANTALOUPES—Unchanged and quiet. Rocky Fords rold at from 31.5604 a standard crate. Home-grown plentiful, consigned stock slow and dull. Arkansas 1-6525 per 1-bu, boxiet; 5161.25 per standard crate for fatey; Alton. Ill., geins 16225 per 1-bu, box.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Quote: Pransa—Tragedy and German 31.5541.25; B.55 for egg and Burbank, purple 31.5641.25; B.55 for egg and Burbank, purple 31.5641.25; B.55 for egg and Burbank, purple 31.5641.25; Br box; Meesina 51.50 per box; nectarines 51.25 per box; peaches 3-450 for Crawford and Foster; grapes 1191.25; per 2-bb. crate.

ORANGES—Weak. Car lots on trk.: Late Yalencia at 34 for children to 34.36 for faincy; in a 50bbing way 44.754, 75 a box; Meesina biood or singes in half box. 69 and 100 sizes; at 32 per 2 box. Jobbing prices 52 per box higher than car fate. Marican 343, 45 per common, 31.75 for choice to 34 for fancy. In a 100bbing way repeached skelly 5-65.56 for serian 51.50 for common, 31.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for common, 51.75 for choice to 34 for sart and 51.50 for choice to 34 for s

Miscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS-In demand; steady. Prime live geese in small sks. 48c, in large sks. 48c, gray 5c in small, 3c in large sks. 5d white Espaic; X 25625c; XX 16625c; XX 1662

New Orleans, La. Aug. th.—Sugar quiet; centrifugal 5613c.

X 2562c; XX 1862c; XXX 1672c; XXXX 5c chicken 2c; turkey—tail 18c. wing 8c, pointers to chicken 2c; turkey—tail 18c. wing 8c, pointers 1c; look 2c, duck white 25c, dark 2c.

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BONES - Choice bleuched at \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$14.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL - Per \$10; lbs.: Wrought from \$50; heavy cast \$60; malleable \$20; store \$10; burnt \$70; light brush \$15.00; heavy brush \$12; copper \$15; gine \$12.35; lead \$12.50; pewter \$11.

HIGHWINES - Quotable on a basis of \$11.30 per gal. HIGHWINES—Quotable on a basis of \$1.30 per gal.

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For color of the season arrive the month. The first car of the season arrived. Millet scarce and firm at \$1.50 per gal.

HIGHWINES—Hot sold on p. t. Clover of clean and good greate would bring \$10 for old and \$10.30 for hey. Nothing doing in other seeds.

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HIGHWINES—Galley for the season and the prices are no indication of the value of real choice goods. The market is nominally firm; and, if the fruit crop turns out to be as poor as predicted, comparatively high prices for cured stock will cerisinity prevail. Hence, there should be no waste of the green fruit this season, and

it should be cured to as high a grade as pos-

Domestic Markets Quiet and But Lit-tie if Any Change in Price. Local market dull, unchanged. Sales 65 bales.

POULTRY.

Under Light Receipts the Demand

towis. Spring checkens in light supply and market steady to firm. Roaders quiet, but steady, Prime ducks and geens sold well, but immature spring, stock mixed slowly. Quotations unchanged. Dressed poutlry receipts to-day were 1,85 pkgs. The fresh receipts appear liberal, but most of the stock listed arrived yesterday evening. The demand in general was quiet, but as the invoices for later in the week show a falling off in fowis, the feeling was steady, and best marks of dry-picked were held with centidence at 2½c, while 5c is about all that could be realized on the average best marks of Southwestern fowls. There was some looking around for famely heavy towis, and anything averaging over 4 libs, each sold readily. Scalded fowls still in moderate request, and insest difficult to place at 5½c. There was a continued good demand for chickens and the market was well sustained at 153124c for prince Western, while a few famely, large birds, averaging 2 lbs, aplece, brought a premium. Dry-picked chickens were not plenty, and the market was firm on destrable. No fresh spring turkeys arrived to-day, but some are expected to arrive to-morrow, squares in free supply, but there is a presty good demand at last week's prices. Quotations unchanged on all poultry.

(Phicago, Aug. 11—Leed poultry steady; turkeys effect chickens. 75-gfts.)

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. II.—Eggs—Receipts to-day 9,901 cases. The market generally is in very good cases. The market generally is in very good charse, in view of an expanding demand in the direction of the adjoining country, and a decided failing off in receipts, Qualities also show improvement, and there is much less of the trasby stock, although it may be noted that there were sales to-day at E a case of some of the fresh receipts that were all hatched, Fine, fresh goods were scarce to-day and wanted, and although the remular fess-off quotation was retained, case-count figures could be reached, being practically is a dor, higher than less week. Storage stock was in fair demand at from 14617c Good seconds were in request at 12c asked and 11c bid. Good chickens would bring 567c. Quotations at mark—Central Western, finest, 15a115c; Western and Southwestern, fair to good, 160115c; dirties, fair to good, 561cc; inferior, per case, 56452...9.

Kansan City, Mo., Aug. II.—Eggs firm, fresh Misseliri and Kansans stock quoted on 'change at 11c doz. loss off, cases returned.

New York, Aug. II.—Butter-Receipts II.531 plans, market from, State dairy 14618c; creamery 16579bc; June pucked factory 15672bc; imitation cleanery 16677bc. Cheese-Receipts 2,425 plans, market quiet; fancy large colored 95c; fancy large white 55c; fancy small colored 95c; fancy small white 55c; fancy small colored 95c; fancy large white 55c; fancy small colored 95c; fancy large white 55c; fancy small colored 95c; fancy farge white 55c; fancy small colored 95c; fancy farge white 55c; fancy small colored 95c; fancy farge white 55c; fancy small spec; do, fair to choice 965%c.

New York, Aug. 12.—Sugar.—Raw quiet, easy; fair refining 2 9-16e; centrifusal, 56 test, 45c; molisses sugar 24-16e; refined quiet.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 12.—Sugar quiet; centrifugal yellow thin 15.—Sugar quiet; centrifugal sellow thin 15.—Home trade has shown

# WITH DISAPPOINTMENTS.

### CEREALS REFUSED TO PUR-SUE AN UPWARD COURSE.

Wheat and Corn Both Showed a Decline, While Oats and Provisions Recorded Advances.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Lower cables in the face of the strength exhibited here yesterday rather upset the calculations of the bulls in the wheat pit to-day and the result was the market was somewhat nervous. Sept. wheat closed a shade lower, Sept. corn closing the lower; oats were the higher and provisions ranged from a shade to 12%c

higher at the close. Quietness prevailed at the opening in the wheat pit, and prices were lower. Fluctuations during the day were within a narrow limit, and there were no features of interest to the trade. Sept. opened %c to %c lower

limit, and there were no features of interest to the trade. Sept. opened &c to %c lower at 72%c to 73%c, and on covering by shorts the price advanced to 73%c, but declined again to 73%7%c on selling by local longs. The close was a shade lower at 72%c77%c. Bradstreet's visible supply showed a decrease of 1,00,000 bu. Primary receipts were \$2,000 bu., against 1,075,000 bu. last year. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 1,555,000 bu., and receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were reported as 262 cars, compared with 137 cars last week and 399 a year ago. Local receipts were \$60 cars, with \$4 cars of contract grade.

Cors.

The conflicting reports as to the relative amount of damage done the corn crop by the recent drought were reflected somewhat in the attitude taken by local buils, who were inclined to get rid of their holdings. Trade, however, was very small, and prices were a shade lower at the opening, in sympathy with wheat and on increased receipts. Sept. opened a shade to \$60%c lower at 53%c to 90c. On covering by shorts and outside buying the price advanced to 60%c, but on selling by commission-houses there was a decline to 53%c and the close was firm and %c lower at \$8%c5%c. There was a noticeable improvement in cash demand, sales of 200,000 bu, being reported for shipment here. Local receipts were 150 cars, with 2 of contract.

Oats.

Oats opened lower in sympathy with

Oats opened lower in sympathy with other grains. Trading was within a narrow range, and the volume of business was very small. Prices were relatively firmer than on other grains, but the market lacked any noticeable feature. Sept, sold between 304c and 365c, closing with a gain of 45c at the high point. Local receipts were 68 cars.

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Provisions 22.93 5.09

Provisions.

Provisions opened steady and trading was moderately active. The principal feature was good buying of ribs by one of the leading packing-houses. Selling was scattered. Sept. pork ranged between \$12.97½ and \$14.27½, closing 12½c higher at \$14.29. Lard sold between \$7.7½gf5 and \$8.77½gf90. closing 10c higher at \$8.05, after selling between \$7.99 and \$8.05.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow.

New York, Aug. 11.—Flour—Receipts 21.46)
bils,; exports 21.14 bils.; saises 5.50 pages; market was firmly held, but quieter at old prices of the said provement, were unsettled and easy all day. The selling motives included poor export demand, disappointing cables and realizing; closed firm at a partial he net loss; sales included No. 2 red Spirits of the control o

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Natives Steady to Stronger-Texans

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YEARLINGS.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

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CALVES. ARKANSAS AND TENNESSEE CATTLE.
STEERS.

mand from city butchers and packers. Trading from the start was active on the best hogs of all weights, while the best medium and all heavy ones sold a shade better than on Monday. Still the advance did not amount to a nickel, except in a few cases on choice butcher bogs. The compound of the compound

Satives Steady to Stronger—Texans

Barely Steady—Hogs Active.

IEFF NTERS.—The supply of beef cattle was a rewhat in excess of Monday's offerings and a consignment of pretty toppy steers at 5.75; cutside of these the bulk of the steers of monday of the steers of mondays offerings and the steer of the steers o

LIVED ALONE WITH GRIEF. This Man Hid His Identity and

Waited for Death. Chicago, Aug. 13.-The big Newfor

dog that dragged the body of John Werner from the lake solved one of the greatest mysteries that ever puzzled the people of

mysteries that ever puzzled the people of Kenosha. Wis.

John Werner was drowned at the foot of Twenty-ninth street. He was a son of Peter Werner, one of the best-known citisans of the Wisconsin city, but the romance that had played an important part in his Fe had been broken by a lover's quarrel, and he left Kenosha fourteen years ago, declaring that he would never return. He kept his word until last evening, when a pine box took back to the Werner bome the body of the son who had been missing for so many years. All this time he had lived within fifty rules of his native bown.

For years the Werner family had been searching for him. Three years ago the father. Peter Werner, died and left an ectate. When the heirs sought to settle it in the courts advertisements were placed in the papers in all parts of the country asting for some trace of John Werner, but if he saw the notices he was dumb to the appeal and never wrote.

An insurance policy was all that identified the body.

## SMOOTH BANK SWINDLE.

## Depositor Managed to Work One on the President.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-It leaked out here today that one of the Chicago banks was recently swindled out of \$30,000 in cash fa recently swindled out of \$00,000 in cash in a skillful manner. An effort is being made to keep the matter secret, and not even the name of the bank is given.

It seems that a depositor of several years' standing appeared one day in the bank president's office with a draft on London for \$0,000, which was perfectly good. The depositor informed the president he desired to deposit his London draft, and at the same time to check against it. He presented his check for \$30,000 for the president to "O. K." The latter put his initials on it and thought nothing of it. It seems, however, that the depositor went out into the bank and deposited his London draft and on the following day presented his check for \$30,000, which was paid, the teller knowing that amount was to his credit on the books, Later in the day he again appeared at the window and presented the check for \$30,000 which had been initialed by the president. This check was also paid. Nothing more has since been seen of the depositor.

# SEARCHING FOR THE BENDERS.

Colorado Man Still Insists His Wife Was Kate Bender.

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 12.—Frank Ayres, formerly a resident of this place, who claims that his wife is Kate Bender, who claims that his wife is Kate Bender, arrived here and immediately started for the mountains, as he said, to secure more evidence against the alleged murderer. He was accompanied by two men who are supposed to be detectives from Kansas. They will go into the Lone Pine country and Manhattan, as Ayres states, to trace up the whereabouts of John Lavin, who was once married to Mrs. Ayres. It is said that Mrs. Ayres says that Lavin is dead, but Ayres claims to have information to the effect that he is located in Colorado. Lavin, so Ayres says, has in his possession some keepsakes that belonged to the Bender family.

## MAKING MUCH OF WHEELER.

Newport Society Lionizing the Veteran Southern General.

Wheeler is being lionized by Newport so-ciety. Recently he was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. William Astor. The dinner took place in Beechwood and was a pretentious affair, the guests numbering twenty-six.

It was Mrs. Astor's second entertainment of the season, and the party included many prominent persons, among them being Colonel J. J. Astor, who was with General Wheeler at the time of the Santiago campaign.

## REINDEER FOR ALASKA.

American Naval Officer Making. Purchases in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-News P. here from Vladivostock says that Lieuten-ant Wallace Bertholf of the United States Navy, has begun shipping 12,000 reindeer from Okostk ports to Alaska. The first shipment has gone by the steam-er Progress.

## DENMARK WANTS A LOAN.

Will Look to American Bankers for the Money.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13.—A new state loan of \$10,000,000 will, it is expected, he negotiated shortly. The Government hopes for the assistance of American and French bankers in making the loan.